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A heated argument is calculated to sever warm friendships.

The average Mexican seems to think discretion better than voting.

It is unhealthy to eat much in hot weather. It

also very expensive. Before we apply eugenics to marriage let's try it on politics for a while.

At any rate, they don't know much about swelling election returns in Mexico.

It is all right to swat to fly, but it is much bett to destroy his breeding place.

The eternal problem: How to make 5 cents' worth of ice last twenty-four hours.

letters, but the President says he Kahn't. Anna Held is to marry a Russian prince. Well, w

never did think a great deal of Russian princes. "Col. Roosevelt is taking the rest cure," says a

exchange. You mean he is giving it, don't you?

Mrs. Pankhurst says woman can do everything man can do. Maybe she can, but we hope she won't.

West Virginia now has prohibition, and we believe it will be conceded that no State has been more in need of it.

An exchange advises us to vote for the candidate whom we would select as guardian for our children. But he's not running this year.

to take another crack at the River of Doubt while to the request of the District Home Rule Commit-Col. Roosevelt had his throat in a sling.

decide whether an Oklahoma Indian was better than legal flavor, Mr. Newman refuses to receive the com-Mississippi Indian. Neither side scored.

Maybe the trouble is that some of the Senators "with the advice and consent of the President."

It is said that the government will purchase no more white horses for the army. Wonder if this also means taking all the advantage of his position. that red-headed women are to be banished from army

Developments of the past twelve years seem furnish a President that is absolutely satisfactory to all present. It is almost incredible that a matter of such that it has become somewhat scarce.

Huerta evidently has a large family. During the past few weeks they have been reported as "fleeing" almost as often as Huerta has "tottered" and "resigned and committed suicide. The very latest dispatches, however, state that the family will leave past few weeks they have been reported as "fleeing" almost as often as Huerta has "tottered" and "resigned and committed suicide. The very latest dispatches, however, state that the family will leave past few weeks they have been reported as "fleeing" to join him. This corps had ome from New Office as Secretary of the Treasury. He which prohibits factory work by women between 10 o'clock at night and 8 in the morning is a poor off-set against such a libel on the sex. For although the feminist leaders favor the law they could never against such a libel on the sex. For although the feminist leaders favor the law they could never admit that there was any purpose or reason for the admit that there was any purpose or reason

during the past year. Those employes who had been since Mr. Newman is in and elects to remain in the service ten years received \$100 each, five years, with the sanction of the President, the verdict of the president, the verdict of the provided the provided and the sanction of the President, the verdict of the provided the provi \$75; two years, \$50, and one year, \$25. It will be Court of Appeals must be patiently awaited. strange if some of our statesmen don't introduce a bill to prevent this sort of thing.

An owl flew into the Capitol yesterday and perched above the door of Senator Gallinger's office. Representative Stevens, Democrat, who is seeking to capture the organ of the interests of the people, those who Mr. Gallinger's seat, professed to recognize in the owl's choice of a perch an omen of Republican defeat. But if Mr. Stevens really believes in omens, wouldn't he have been better pleased if this wise old bird had perched over his own door?

disorder in this country according to the alienists now in session in the latter place. Dr. Henry Munro. of Omaha, says that the promulgation of "hellfire" doctrines from the pulpit is filling the madhouses, ference between serving the interests and serving his South Carolina in order to reach the camping ground while Dr. J. Chester King, of Atlanta, asserts that Chicago's "loop district" is a madhouse itself. Less than 25 per cent of the workers there are normal, he says, while the remaining 75 per cent are subject to nervous disturbances. What would happen if the "hellfire" orators went into the "loop district" to cision is coming out before July 24 of this year, preach their doctrines?

Congress, which has badly upset the business of the government by its failure to pass the appropria- easily as he could give it out. tion bills, is now concerning itself with the question to give it the cultivating benefit of extended travel whether or not the Naval Academy cadets shall be before putting it to work—New York World. permitted to carry the baggage of young women attending the Academy dances from the railway station. It is argued that a cadet in uniform carrying a traveling bag looks like a railway porter. If present shows that the little Gem of the Antilles is making

District Wins in Long Fight

After being seven months in Congress, the subject of bitter and prolonged controversy, the District of Columbia appropriation bill goes to the President today in a form reasonably satisfactory to the people use owners. Even the Borland amendment has the force of the contention that it is an indirect in- how we ever got along without it. fringement of the half-and-half principle, if not completely nullifying it. There are elements of injustice appear trivial by comparison with greater wrongs reason for that in each case. which were attempted by a few members of the House of Representatives, but which were frustrated by the Senate's wisdom and sense of fairness and by the unyielding firmness of its conferees,

The most gratifying victory was the rejection which was the barefaced confiscation of nearly \$1,500,-000 of the taxes paid by the citizens of Washington, to be placed in the Federal treasury, in flagrant violation of the organic act of 1878. Had this section een enacted into law dangerous progress toward the destruction of the present form of the District's government would have been made. For its defeat and for much of the good in the bill as finally passed the people of Washington owe a debt of gratitude to their friends in the Senate.

To the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred headed by former District Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland, they are indebted for a successful campaign of enlightenment of the large number of new members of the House of Representatives concerning District affairs, which had the effect of checking at its source a flood of pernicious legislation, concocted by a few relentless foes of the District for the purpose of gratifying animosity or fancied personal Representative Kahn wants to see the John Lind grievances. Without the aid of this committee the task of the Senate would have been far more difficult, if not impossible of accomplishment.

It is fervently to be hoped that next session will see a better feeling between House and District and that no future Congress will witness such unwarranted and persistent effort to destroy the foundations upon which a great Capital of a great Nation has

Much valuable time has been lost, resulting in the emporary stoppage of a part of the municipal machinery, but when the President places his signature on the appropriation bill the city may resume its progress toward things worth while

Mr. Newman's Entrenchments.

Oliver P. Newman, "usurper" of the office of Disriet Commissioner, according to a jury of twelve men in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, It was undoubtedly mean in that fellow Lander is to be congratulated on his able and pointed reply tee for an opportunity to tell him to relinguish his office in obedience to the court's writ of ouster. In The House spent several days last week trying to an admirably phrased communication, of pronounced mittee, in the interest of economy of time and vocal energy. He has no intention of vacating the office and nothing the committee could say would have any want to name the members of the Reserve Board, effect. Hence, why talk? The committee should be grateful to Mr. Newman for his frank and businesslike way of dealing with it. Mr. Newman is in and the committee is out, and he cannot be blamed for

In his letter Mr. Newman hands the committee fine new 3-cent piece ought to be evolved. rude jolt, but one which is a reflection on the 350,-000 people of Washington. He politely reminds the importance as a Commissioner's legal right to his

Mexico City for Vera Cruz today.

Employes of the Capital Traction Company have

Employes of the Capital Traction Company have

just received \$21,680 in bonuses for faithful services

| Sant a uignified one for the country to admit that there was any purpose or reason for the was any purpose or reason for the country to admit that there was any purpose or reason for the country to contemplate, and besides the public interest would existence of woman other than the development of the office of secretary of the Treas.

The Nineteenth Corps was without wagons or equipment for marching the law is upheld and sundry women who have been fitting it. Three days were to pass before the bulk of the corps could join to the sup fore the bulk of the corps could join bours must now seek for new ichs. Presumable the bulk of the corps could join the river.

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House on Monday that The Herald is the organ of the interests. Ben is right for once. The Herald is the organ of the interests of the people, those who have property, much or little, bank stock or muscle which pays dividends. Every man who has brains or muscles and uses them to create revenues for his ganization to pass through his State en route to the own use or to support others is listed among the The Georgia troops were to travel over the Southern interests The Herald serves. We only draw the line Railway, which enters the Palmetto State shortly against those muscles which control the larynx, stir after leaving Savannah, and get back on Georgia soil

Herald and it appears that Ben recognizes the dif- North own petty prejudices and contracted vision.

The Rate Decision.

Why should it be concluded that the rate desimply because James S. Harlan, of the Interstate Commission, has planned to sail for Europe on that date? He could take it along with him about as Perhaps the idea is

Cuba's Progress.

Cuba's national debt is now \$58,000,000, which day fashions are to prevail, traveling bags need hardly be large enough to attract attention, but if the porters' feelings are going to be hurt it might be well to allow the cadets to disguise themselves.

In our more than 2,000,000. Progress is all the go now, cratic administration at Washington, which has been and we observe that individually or collectively, getting in debt seems to be the commanding virtue of the new time.—Houston Post will permit.—Springfield Union.

Psychology of Small Coins. By JONEPH EDGAR CHAMBERLIN.

There is a proposition before Congress to add a 3-cent piece to the coinage of the country. A certain demand for such a coin has arisen. Several cities of Washington. There are, in fact, but two causes have 3-cent street car fares. New York and other for complaint—the failure to appropriate funds for cities have 3-cent ferry charges. And everywhere several deserving projects which the District's rev- there is a tendency to bring down the price of certain enues justified and the Borland amendment, imposing articles from a nickel to 3 cents. This cheapening a portion of the expense of street paving on the process would be facilitated by the coinage of 3-cent pieces, because people like to pay with a single coin been modified so as to lighten the burden which it whenever they can, and dislike to be bothered with originally placed on the property owner and to divide handfuls of coppers or to be making small change ng expense equally between the District constantly. Probably if we had a practicable s-cent governments, thus destroying much of piece, and became accustomed to it, we should wonder

It is true that our people have had s-cent pieces before now, and did not find them convenient enough in the amendment, even as it now stands, but they to retain. But there seems to have been a special

A 3-cent piece of silver, with three large III's pretty nearly covering one side of it, was in common use before the civil war. Naturally these coins were very small, being of silver, and were easily lost. Peonle used to call them "fish scales," and they certainly the outrageous Section 8, the avowed purpose of looked it. Nevertheless, they were often convenient, and nobody seems to have thought of abolishing the coin until it disappeared with all the other silver oinage at the time of the civil war, when the high price of silver and gold, relatively to the cheapened paper currency, drove all metal out of circulation. The denomination was kept up, however, in a 3-cent "shinplaster," which was the smallest denomination of paper money known. Postage stamps cost a cents in those days, and the 3-cent fractional currency was

> When metal change came back again, after the resumption of specie payments, the 3-cent pièce was again coined, but now it was made of nickel instead of silver and was considerably larger than the old silver fish-scale. That was what was the matter with it; it was very nearly the size of a silver dime, and was continually getting mixed up with the dime. If one did not watch quite sharply, one would get a 3cent piece in change for a dime. It was a nuisance on this account, and the people rose up in wrath against it. The coinage of it was discontinued in 1800, and it soon passed out of circulation

But it was not condemned because it was a a-cent siece. It was condemned because it was too easily confused with the dime. If it had been properly differentiated, it would have been liked.

If we are going to have a 3-cent piece again, it rill be necessary that it shall be easily distinguished from every other coin, or it will be useless. For some time after the war there was also a 2-cent

iece-an ugly bronze coin, almost as large as the

big copper ante-bellum cent. This coin was always npopular-perhaps because it was worth only 2 cents. The psychology of small coins is a curious thing. Nobody has any grudge against the cent, because the cent has to exist; it is the foundation of the currency: it is the ground-sill of millions: it is respectable. But a 2-cent piece is ignominious. It is not a necessary counter, an indispensable unit, like the cent. It pretends to represent wealth. But it is an insult to the poverty of the poor. It seems to look up and Grant in military matters, refrained, evensay, "Well, I am all you've got." The 2-cent piece of the '70's and '80's was thoroughly hated, especially

that of the x-cent nickel. Since that time there has been no coin between shigh had saved Washington, was the ington in the last half of the first about soldier of the many generals then ministration of President Grant, was the cent and the nickel half-dime. It makes a wide in Washington, but he was serving under of those men who, while they gain gap, which the intelligence of the legislator, supposing that to exist, and the ingenuity of the designer, ought to bridge with something practicable, distinct, and convenient. We have lately proved that

A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War.

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Who had campaigned with Grant as the

By way of dropping the subject, the fact may be mentioned that there are people who still collect the ommittee that it represents a "mass meeting" that old silver half-dime. That was a very pretty little indicate that neither Yale, Harvard nor Princeton can lacked the masses, there being only about 150 adults coin. Its manufacture was discontinued in 1857, so

Everybody has been exonerated of the charge of serving the people.

Everybody has been exonerated of the charge of serving for a demand more nearly approaching the unanimous for him to using Senate stationery for the exploitation of a gold more nearly approaching the unanimous for him to prevent its happening again.

This is St. Swithen's Day and tradition has it did rains there will be rain for forty succeeding days, while if it's fair, the next forty days will be even more of while if it's fair, the next forty days will be even more of while if it's fair, the next forty days will be muttat the President and Senate were satisfied as the left of the word of the state of th That coin was pure joy to several generations of office failed to arouse a greater active interest, and American children. Its bright glitter, its tiny grace, of the rank of the other

with the sanction of the President, the verdict of the Court of Appeals must be patiently awaited.

The Interests The Herald Represents.

The Interests Rep Johnson of Kentucky, told the December of the sex from dancing the tango, hesitation, one-step, maxise, furlana or lulu-fardo between the hours of 10 p. m. and 8 a. m. and thus incurring allowing the sex from dancing the tango, hesitation, one-step, maxise, furlana or lulu-fardo between the hours of 10 p. m. and 8 a. m. and thus incurring allowing the four wounded. The enemy slowly retired.

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Blease's Latest.

Hell and Chicago are responsible for much mental the air and emit sound which is not connected in any at Augusta. The militia law provides that the National Guard from one State cannot enter another way with mental activity and moral consciousness.

Ben is not among the interests served by The the governor of that State. Gov. Blease will also bar the governor of that State. Carolina troops, we are told, from crossing Augusta. The unspeakable Blease is said to in-his action as a rebuke to the Secretary of War at Augusta. for changing the encampment from the Palms, near Charleston, to Augusta. That would be about the size of the South Carolina executive.— Springfield Republican.

What They Escaped.

Some of those Congressmen who are kicking about staying on the job during the hot weather might reflect that if it hadn't been for a freak of politics they would probably be working in the harvest field right now. And probably also doing a much better job.— Indianapolis News.

Berrowed by Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma town that has established a Take-

Fifty Years Ago.

July 15, 1864-Gen. Jubal A. Early's Confederate Column, which Fell Back Before Washington on the Night of July 12, Was Resting at Leesburg, Va., Having Safely Crossed the Potomac with the Plunder of Its Raid Into Maryland

Fifty years ago today Gen. Jubal the Monocacy River, by which he had A. Early's column of Confederate in-antry and cavalry, which had fallen then crossing.

The strength of his command was back from before Washington on the night of July 12, was resting at Leeshurg. Va., thirty miles from the National Capital, having safely crossed the Poto-

Capital, having safely crossed the Potomac with the plunder of its raid into
Virginia.

Early was headed for Snickers Gap,
in the Blue Ridge range, by which he
purposed passing into the Shenandoab
Valley, but he was in no hurry, since
the Federals in pursuit of him halted
on the other side of the Potomac.

Early's exploits in his Maryland raid
and his appearance before Washington
had been of a character to alarm the Early was headed for in the Blue Ridge range,

and his appearance before Washing had been of a character to alarm North and add to the prestige of and his appearance before Washington had been of a character to alarm the North and add to the presige of the Confederate army. He had marched his command more than 300 miles from near Richmond, via Lynchburg, and up the Shenandoah Valley, to reach Maryland; had passed the Federal stronghold at Harpers Ferry; had defeated a Federal force (under Gen. Lew Wailace) at Monacay Junction, Md., July 8; had nearly mand of them. Gen. Hunter replied that succeeded in walking into Washington; Washington, every effort would be made to start f Baltimore, about 10,000 men promptly, but that he Washington had no reliable information of the movehad sent his cavalry north of Baltimore, cutting off that city and Washington from rafl and wire connection with the North; had left a trail of burning mills. and Ferry until midnight. Meanwhile the enemy, with about 2,000 horses, with a drove of cattle estimated at 5,000 head.

No raid in the war had been more productive of moral and material bene-Early had shown that the defenses Washington though superb in th troops sent from before Petersburg by Early might have levied tribut Federal government at the doc National Treasury Building.

headlong pursuit.

provender with them.

certainly be destroyed."

Wright,

Jefferson Davis.

Again, the same day, he wired

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HISTORY BUILDERS.

Integrity.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

is often a hint of some unconventional

habit of thought or manner or expres

Judge Richardson was probably more conspicuous as Chief Justice of the Court

longer upon the bench as justice of this

court than at the head of the table in

the office of the Secretary of the Treas

friends of Judge Richardson have nar

Washington than as Sec

The late William A. Richardson,

Enrly's Long Start. The pursuit of Early was like the de-fense that had been made against his raid-disjointed and ineffective. This was want of serious purpose the President, had power to give order o all the forces at Washington, was at ity Point. A telegraph message was rom seven to thirteen hours reaching im—the nearest telegraph station being at Jamestown Island, far down the James and a reply was as long in

Washington.
To these delays was traceable the first cause of Early's safe retreat. The next was to be found in the situation among the men in authority in Washington The President, constrained by his selfimposed resolve not to interfere with Gen W. Halleck, who served as Chief of Staff, as it was so abominably ugly. To the public relief, knew what should be done, but would the coinage of it was discontinued in 1890, along with Grant. Gen. H. G. Wright, commanding the Sixth Corps, the timely arrival of was Secretary of the Treasury at

Gen. C. C. Augur, commanding the city. Gen. Augur's authority stopped at the not to be taken entirely seriously, works and did not extend to ordering a is often a hint of some unconvegovernment's representative, sought to "no head" to the forces in and near Washington, and that it was and suggestions from you will not do."

Grant had responded by ordering that and regardless

Doings of Society

place yesterday morning at St. Peter's in Oc Church, Capitol Hill, with Miss Grace Deloras Lynch and Mr. James Edward Colliflower, as the contracting parties gren, Colliflower, as the contracting parties gren, who, on arriving at Mount Desert, The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and established their legation at Seal Harbor, Mrs. M. A. Lysch, of Capitol Hill, was have transfered escorted by her father and preceded by hor, notwithsta Miss Katherine McAllister as maid of figure the new village figure. The ushers who led the short the use of the procession were Messrs. Francis S. tomobiles. M. greatly exaggerated by the Federals. It had been reported at Baltimore as num-bering 6,000 men. Gen. Halleck placed honor. The ushers who led the short procession were Mearra Francis S. Maguire, Leo A. Rover, Louis A. Payne, and Edward Lynch, the later a brother of the bride. Mr. George C. Colliflower was his brother's best man.

Rev. Stephen Morris officiated, The sancturay was lined with delicate ferms

sancturay was lined with delicate ferna and summer follage, with annunciation illies and many lighted tapers beautify-ing the high altar. The bride wore a

a breakfast at the Lynch home on Fourth street southeast, where the floral ments of the enemy. Gen. Crook was at decorations was entirely in pink roses. Martingburg, and did not reach Harpers Mrs. Lynch were a handsome toilet of crepe de chine in pale gray, with gray hat trimmed in coral plumes. Mrs. Colliflower, the bridegroom's mother, who assisted in receiving, wore a handsome all black toilet, also of crepe de chine,

ence to his orders Gen. Hunter samed to be relieved of commanding and declared that "neither Gen. Wright nor the comthat "neither Gen. Hunter samed to the bride and bridegroom left during the relieved of commanding and declared the bride and bridegroom left during the relieved of commanding and declared the bride and bridegroom left during the relieved of commanding and declared the relieved the relieved of commanding and declared the relieved the relieved Hunter's column reached the east

scene of operations, Early was destined to cross the Blue Ridge. The pursuit of Early thus failed before mate friends witnessed the marriage yes-terday at noon at the Hamiine M. F. David Stewart fairly begun. Grant, shrewdly g the situation from the meager he received, hours late, urged a terday at noon at the Hamiline M. E. Mr. Macon D. Robertson, both of Amelia, Va. Rev. Lucian C. Clarke, the pastor Black enemy has left Maryland, as of the church, officiated. There were no oose he has," he telegraphed Gen. attendants. The bride wore a becoming k on July 14, "he should have upon coat suit of mauve silk voile with small his heels veterans, militiamen, men on white hat

A wedding brenkfast at the Hotel horseback, and everything that can be Continental followed the cermony. The company included in addition to the are at the Gladstone, Narragansett Pier got to follow, to eat out Virginia clear continental followed the cermony. The and clean as far as they go, so that company included in addition to the crows flying over it for the balance of bride and bridegroom, the former's aiscrows flying over it for the balance of the the bride and bridegroom, the former's aisthis season will have to carry their ter, Miss Phileda Linnell; Mr. Leon Robbrother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Hassell, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carleton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Dessie Clarke, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. A. G. Wooton, of Amelia, and Mr. H. E. Bucher, of Richmond. Following the breakfast the bride and ertainly be destroyed."

For the reason described, the Federals H.

bridegroom left for a week's honeymoon trip. They will be at home at Amelia after July 25. burg, was destined to make good his re-treat before the delayed pursuit of Gen. Tomorrow: A peace interview with Mr. and Mrs. Charls Elwood Foster

announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Marcey Irwin Curtin, to Mr. Thomas Beaver Browne, of Philadelphia. The wedding to take place in the early Miss Curtin is the daughter f the late Andrew G. Curtin, 2d., of ennsylvania, and a great-niece of that ndrew G. Curtain, who served as war she will travel Remarkable Instance of Official Andrew G. Curtain, was governor of the State, member of Congress, and Minister to Russia. Since the death of her parents a few years ago she has lived chiefly with Mr. and Mrz. Foster at their home in Sixteenth street.

Yester a visit several Property of the Contario, Miss Thackars who arrived the United States in May, is booked sail for home from New York, Aug 19 to join her parents in Paris.

The rice and Princess Francesco Rospigilosi, whose mariage took place in
Paris on June M are now in Stockholm,
where they are being entertained by the
British Minister and Lady Isabelle Howard. The latter are very pleasantly re-membered in Washington, where Mr. flights with Clifford Webster in the lat-Esme Howard served as counselfor of ter's Boston demonstrations. mbassy. The Prince Francesco Rospig- drews is also making an effort osi, notwithstanding his name and title. his American bride, who was Miss Laura Hon. A. P. Gardner.

McDonald Stallo, will make his home in

Great Britain rather than Italy. He is

a rephew of Lady Isabella Howard, and have gone to their cottage on Meeting consequently a grandson of the late. House Lane, Southampton, to pass the Earl of Newburg, and nephew of the remainder of the summer.

A beautifully appointed wedding cere-present holder of that tile. The prince many, followed by a nuptial mass, took and princess propose visiting America

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Eke have transfered themselves to Bar Har-

y- returned to London from the Continent, a and are at the Hotel Cecil for a stay of

the bridegroom.

The Military attache of the Russian Bride roses and Embassy and Mme. Vassallef returned he maid of honor to New York yesterday to sail today for flet of pink crepe Europe.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart and Miss Helen Mrs. Alexander Stewart and Stewart, who passed the last month at Briercliffe Lodge, salled yesterday on the Lusitania to pass the remainder of the Continent. They do

Capt. James C. Breckinridge, I' R M Mrs. Col-ther, who Misses Breckinridge, and Dr. and Mrs. handsome de chine. H. L. E. Johnson were passengers on the United States, salling direct for

August 15, at 121 Fourth street southeast.

A small company of relatives and inti-Europe: Gen. and Mrs. Stewart Gordon, who so to Atlantic City; Dr. and Mrs. Nash and Miss Rowland, who are taking in Atlantic City and New London. way to Maine

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin, who are

The former Secretary of the Navy parte, have left their suburban home for fornight's visit to Bretten Woods, N H., where they are at the Mount

gone to the Berkshires for a stay several weeks They were rivals at the Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wolfe leave to-morrow for the White Mountains, N. H., for their summer vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Sherman Thackara, daughter of the Consul General at Paris and Mrs. A. M. Thackars, has concluded her visit to her Boston relatives and er Boston relatives and With Miss Louise Well she will travel for several weeks, also visit several friends in the large American colony with summer homes on Lake

otwithstanding his name and title, himesif elected to Congress, being a much an Englishman, and, with candidate for the seat now held by the erican bride, who was Miss Laura Hon. A. P. Gardner.

ARMY ORDERS.

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No. 156, July 6, as directs Col. Charles H. Barth, Twenty-seventh Infantry, to love

vice as Secretary of the Treasury. He told me that in his way was the temptation to utilize to personal advantage some of the opportunities appertaining to the office of Secretary of the Treasury.

To utilize this, Judge Richardson reached over to a drawer in his desk and, having opened it, he took from it a small box, handling that box as carefully as though it contained jewels or very delicate specimens of cut glass. He opened this box in a leisurely way and then asked me to look into it. I could see asked me to utilize to take effect September 2. The lact Company, St. Louis, Mo.
Ensign H. E. Snow, detached Monterey:
to Bainbow.
Ensign S. Picking, detached Monteau, cinnati.
Note—Commodore William S. Moore retired, died at Duxbury, Mass., Jun 12

New York, July 14 - Washingtonians ar

A. N. Wolfe, 600 Broadway; J. Hirsch-

ledge in the Senate gallery corridor yesterday while that body was in sea-sion. Through the open doors of the members' family gallery the owl was in plain view of the Vice President. The